The Weekly Museum.

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THE MOOR.

THERE was once in Venice a Moor of great merit, who for his perſonal courage, and the proofs he had given of his conduct, as well as his vigorous genius in the affairs of war, was held in great eſteem by thoſe gentlemen who, in rewarding patriotic ſervices, excel all the republics that ever exiſted. It happened that a virtuous woman of great beauty called Deſdemona, not drawn by female appetite, but by the virtue of the Moor, fell in love with him; and he, ſubdued by the charms and noble ſentiments of the lady, became equally enamoured of her. Their paſſion was ſo ſucceſsful that they were married, although her relations did all in their power to make her take another huſband. They lived together in ſuch peace and concord while they were at Venice, that there never paſſed between them either word or action that was not expreſſive of affection. The Venetians reſolving to change the garriſon which they maintain in Cyprus, elected the Moor to the command of the troops which they deſtined for that iſland. Although he was extremely pleaſed with the honour propoſed to him (as it is a dignity conferred only on thoſe who are noble, brave, truſty, and of approved courage) yet was his joy diminiſhed when he reflected on the length and inconvenience of the voyage, ſuppoſing that Deſdemona muſt be very averſe to undertaking it. His wife, who valued nothing in the world but her huſband, and [illegible] exceedingly in the teſtimony of approbation ſo lately ſhewn him by a powerful and celebrated republic, was extremely impatient for the departure of the troops, that ſhe might accompany him to a poſt of ſo much honour. But was very much vexed at ſeeing the Moor diſturbed; and, not knowing the reaſon, ſaid to him one day at dinner, "How can you be ſo melancholy after having received from the Senate ſo high and ſo honourable a diſtinction?"—"My love for you, Deſdemona," replied the Moor, "diſturbs my enjoyment of the rank conferred upon me, ſince I am now expoſed to this alternative—I muſt either endanger your life by ſea, or leave you at Venice. The firſt would be terrible, as I ſhall ſuffer extremely from every fatigue you undergo, from every danger that threatens you: the ſecond would render me inſupportable to myſelf, as parting from you would be parting from my life."—"Ah! huſband," returned Deſdemona, "why do you perplex yourſelf with idle imaginations? I will follow you wherever you go though it were neceſſary to paſs through fire inſtead of only going by water in a ſafe and well-equipped veſſel. If there are dangers in the way, I will ſhare them with you; and indeed your affection for me could not be great, if you thought of leaving Venice to ſave me from a ſea-voyage, or believed that I would rather remain here in ſecurity than ſhare with you both danger and fatigue. I inſiſt therefore on your preparing for the voyage with all that chearfulneſs which your dignity ought to inſpire." The Moor then tenderly embraced his wife, ſaying "May Heaven long preſerve us in this degree of reciprocal affection." Soon afterwards, having ſettled his affairs and prepared the neceſſary ſtores, he went on board the galley with his wife and his company, and ſailed for Cyprus with a favorable wind. He had in his company an Enſign of a very amiable outward appearance, but whoſe character was extremely treacherous and baſe. He had impoſed on the Moor's ſimplicity ſo ſucceſsfully, that he had gained his friendſhip; for although he was in fact a very great coward, yet his carriage and converſation were ſo haughty and full of pretenſion, that you would have taken him for a Hector or an Achilles. This raſcal had alſo conducted his wife with him to Cyprus, who was a handſome and diſcreet woman; and being an Italian, Deſdemona was ſo fond of her, that they paſſed the greateſt part of their time together. In the ſame company was alſo a Lieutenant, to whom the Moor was much attached. The Lieutenant went often to the Moor's houſe, and dined frequently with him and his wife. Deſdemona ſeeing that the Moor was ſo fond of him, ſhewed him every mark of attention and civility, with which the Moor was much pleaſed. The deteſtable Enſign, forgetting his duty to his own wife, and violating all the laws of friendſhip, honor, and gratitude with which he was bound to the Moor, fell paſſionately in love with Deſdemona, and thought only how he might enjoy her. He dared not however avow himſelf, for fear the Moor, if he diſcovered it, ſhould inſtantly put him to death. He ſought by all the private means in his power to make Deſdemona conſcious of his love. But ſhe was ſo entirely taken up with the Moor, that ſhe thought neither of him or any one elſe; and all that he did to engage her affections produced not the leaſt effect. He then took it into his head, that this neglect aroſe from her being pre-engaged in favour of the Lieutenant; and not only determined to get rid of him, but changed his affection for her into the moſt bitter hatred. He ſtudied beſides how he might prevent in future the Moor from living happily with Deſdemona, ſhould his paſſion not be gratified after he had murdered the Lieutenant. Revolving in his mind a variety of methods, all impious and abominable, he at laſt determined to accuſe her to the Moor of adultery with the Lieutenant. But knowing the Moor's affection for Deſdemona and his friendſhip for the Lieutenant, he plainly ſaw that unleſs his deceit was very artfully conducted, it would be impoſſible to make him think ill of either of them For this reaſon he determined to wait till time and place afforded him a fit opportunity for entering on his wicked deſign; and it was not long before the Moor degraded the Lieutenant for having drawn his ſword and wounded a ſoldier upon guard. This accident was ſo painful to Deſdemona, that ſhe often tried to obtain for him her huſband's pardon.

In the mean time, the Moor had obſerved to the Enſign, that his wife teazed him ſo much in favour of the Lieutenant, that he feared he ſhould be obliged at laſt to reſtore him to his commiſſion.

This appeared to that villain the proper moment for opening his ſcheme of treachery, which he began by ſaying, "Perhaps Deſdemona is fond of his company."—"And why?" ſaid the Moor.—"Nay," replied he, "I do not chuſe to meddle between man and wife; but if you watch her properly you will underſtand me." Nor would he, to the earneſt intreaties of the Moor, afford any further explanation. Theſe words had ſtung the Moor ſo ſeverely, that he endeavoured perpetually to find out their meaning, and became exceedingly melancholy. Whereupon when his wife ſometime afterwards repeated her ſolicitations that he would forgive the Lieutenant, and not ſacrifice the ſervice and friendſhip of ſo many years to one ſlight fault, particularly as the Lieutenant and the ſoldier were friends again, the Moor grew angry, and ſaid to her, "it is ſomewhat extraordinary, Deſdemona, that you ſhould take ſo much trouble about this fellow; he is neither your brother nor your relation, that he ſhould claim ſo much of your affection." His wife with ſo much ſweetneſs and humility replied, "I have no other motive for ſpeaking, than the pain it gives me to ſee you deprived of ſo excellent a friend as you have always told me the Lieutenant was to you. I hope you will not be angry with me; yet his fault does not merit ſo much of your hatred: but you Moors are of ſo warm a conſtitution, that every trifle tranſports you with anger and revenge." The Moor, ſtill irritated by theſe words, replied, "Perhaps one who ſuſpects it not may learn that by experience, I will be revenged for the injuries done to me ſo thoroughly, that I ſhall be ſatisfied." His wife was much terrified by theſe expreſſions, and ſeeing him, for the firſt time, in a paſſion with her, ſubmiſſively anſwered, "I have none but the pureſt motive for ſpeaking on the buſineſs, but not to diſpleaſe you in future, I promiſe not to ſpeak of it again." The Moor, on this new application made by his wife in favour of the Lieutenant, imagined that the Enſign's words meant that ſhe was in love with him: he therefore went to that ſcoundrel in a ſtate of great dejection, and endeavoured to make him ſpeak more intelligibly. The Enſign bent on the ruin of this poor woman, after feigning an unwillingneſs to ſay any thing to her diſadvantage, and at laſt pretending to yield to the vehement entreaties of the Moor, ſaid, "I cannot conceal the pain I feel in being under the neceſſity of making a diſcovery which will be to you ſo very ſhocking; but ſince you inſiſt on it, and the attention which I ought to pay to the honour of my commanding officer prompts me to ſpeak, I will not now refuſe to ſatisfy your demand and my own duty. You muſt know that Deſdemona is only diſpleaſed at ſeeing you angry with the Lieutenant, becauſe, when he comes to your houſe, ſhe conſoles herſelf with him for the diſguſt which your blackneſs now occaſion, her to feel."

Theſe words penetrated to the very bottom of the Moor's heart; but to be better informed (although his previous ſuſpicion made him give credit to the Enſign's information (he aſſumed a threatening countenance and ſaid, "I know not what prevents me from cutting out that inſo-

lent tongue of yours that has so impudently attacked the honour of my wife." The Ensign then replied, "I expected no other reward for this friendly office of mine; but since my duty has made me go so far, and my regard for your honour still remains, I tell you again that the case is so; and if her feigned affection for you has blindfolded you to such a degree that you have not seen what is so visible, that does not at all lessen the truth of my assertion. The Lieutenant himself, who is one of those who are not content with their own enjoyments when some other is not acquainted with them, told me so; and," and added he, "if I had not feared your displeasure, I would have given him at the time that death he merited. But since the information I give you, which concerns you more than any one else, makes you treat me so very improperly, I am sorry I did not hold my tongue, that I might have avoided giving you offence." The Moor then answered, in great agitation, "if you do not make me to see with my own eyes the truth of what you tell me, be assured that I will make you wish you had been born dumb."

[To be continued.]

ANECDOTES.

AS Mrs. ---------- was walking through Cherry-Street, she unfortunately passed under the head of a carman's horse, and the hungry half-starved animal immediately snatched her straw bonnet from her head, and devoured it before help could be obtained.

AN ingenious artist has invented a new coffin, for which he has taken out a patent. In his advertisement he says, he thinks no family would like to be without one; and that all who have made trial of them, prefer them to any thing in that way, and recommend them to their friends. [Lond. paper.

RICHES may be entailed, and nobility may become hereditary. Wit and wisdom can never be made heir looms. There are few names more respectable among the patriarchs of Massachusetts, than Governor Dudley and Judge Sewall, yet the former had a daughter who could scarcely keep out of the fire and water, and the other had a son of equal abilities. The prudence of the old gentlemen intermarried these wiseacres. In due time after the marriage, Judge Sewall, then sitting at the council board in Boston, received a letter informing him that his daughter-in-law was delivered of a fine son; he communicated the billet to the Governor, who after perusing it, observed with an arch severity, "brother Sewall, I am thinking how we shall contrive to prevent this grandson of ours from being as great a fool as his father." "I believe, (retorted Judge Sewall) I believe, brother Dudley, we must not let him suck his mother."

CURIOUS CARD.

The following very singular advertisement was issued in the month of last January, at the village of Shute, and circulated through the different towns in the neighbourhood of Devonshire, (Eng.)---we insert it as a precious specimen of erudition.

"Arminster, Jan. 19, 1797.

"PETER PALMER, doctor, dentis, man-midwife, grocer, shu maker, mends womens shus and shus horses on reason able turms; likewise taiches dansin as also the practisin of the wiolin and bugle horn. N. B. A neat single hos thays for to be let at foive shillin a day: Sels bred, butter, and chees; also in like manner, ginger, bred and sacks.---I shall bait a badger on Easter Tuesday. Tickets to be had of Mrs. Marthur Pratt, admittance 3d. N. B. An assistant is wanted for my brother the gamepeeper in the next parish."

MAXIM.

HAD we no faults ourselves, we should take less pleasure in observing those of others.

FOR THE WEEKLY MUSEUM

HARK ---

AN ACROSTIC

ON THE REVEREND

JESUS, the Saviour, is thy darling theme,
On him thy love seems to be plac'd supreme;
His honours still continue to defend,
Nor fear the rage of the infernal fiend.

Many are the enemies thou must oppose,
And strong and subtle are the christian's foes:
Scorn however to shew thyself afraid---
On GOD depend, and never be dismay'd---
Nought then can harm thee TRUTH itself hath said.

New-York.

FOR THE WEEKLY MUSEUM.

THE PERNICIOUS CONSEQUENCES OF SMOKING SEGARS.

AWAKE ye sires, ye blooming youths attend,
Nicottiana* its horrid poisons bend,
Direct intended at your vital frame,
O'erlets its fabric and the parts inflame,
While smoke inhal'd into their crimson rill,
Arrest the blood while purple streams distill,
Slowly immerging from life's pleasant path,
The scenes of joy are o'er, the die is cast.
Now Phthisis† stand with eagles glassy eyes,
Piercing the breast with agonizing sighs,
While every breath inspir'd the lungs invoke,
And chills of death invite at every stroke---
Now clouds of smoke with acrid poisons mix,
Sucks with vile hands and to the stomach fix;
With iron claws the ven'mous serpent clings,
Destroys that organ, while the nerves it stings.
Now the smoke rushing through the crimson cells,
Arrests the salvia, the silver streams impels;
While aching stomach for this juice implore,
And begs to drink, but O, alas! no more;
Behold this fluid from its course is cast,
And robs that organ of its just repast:
No more the food will quietly their abode,
But regurgitate and all the parts corrode,
Till awful death with poisons dart around,
Cruelly tormenting lays you under ground.

* Tobacco. † Consumption. M.

A REPUTATION VINDICATED.

A BACHELOR of forty-five
Once took it in his head to wive;
As he was rich in land and money;
All long'd to catch the fusty croney---
Old maids and misses were not idle,
The one must lisp, the other bridle;
Says farmer Blunt come court our Sue,
Zounds neighbour you can't better do;
What little Sue? Why she's too green,
The girl has not yet seen sixteen.
If Sue should several years yet tarry,
She then would be full young to marry;
Too young---tho' Sue's my own relation,
I'll speak to clear her reputation;
She's old enough to be your lady,
For two years past, she had a baby.

EPIGRAM ON A MAN BY THE NAME OF DODGE.

HERE lies old DODGE, who dodg'd all good,
But never dodg'd the evil;
And when he had dodg'd all he could,
He could not dodge the DEVIL! [Boston.

ON THE LOVE OF PLEASURE.

"Own Pleasure sweet; but owning, add this sting,
"That mix'd with poison, it is deadly too."

WE may justly lay it down as an axiom that will admit of no dispute, that whatever course of a conducive to our Pleasure upon the whole, must be ically right, and worthy of our choice. Could it b ed that the laws of virtue have any natural tendency to obstruct, or lessen our enjoyment of pleasure, it would undoubtedly be reasonable to discard every thought of applying to the practice of virtue. But if virtue tends to refine and heighten our Pleasures, and only restrains us from the pursuit of those gratifications which would in the end be productive of the most grievous and painful inconveniences and disasters, it must certainly be our interest to submit to every such restriction, and to seek for no pleasure to which virtue does not give its sanction.

Nothing can be more strange than the prevailing imagination that they who enure themselves to command their passions, must be destitute of joys. The greatest sensualist may safely be challenged to produce any one instance, in which he has enjoyed so much real pleasure as the man of steady virtue experiences every day. What is there in the most delicious draughts of vicious Pleasure, that will bear a comparison with the satisfaction which results from the consciousness of our having proved ourselves superior to the force of temptations, and bravely resisted the most alluring attractions of unlawful indulgence? Or what is there in any species of irregular enjoyment, that can be equal to the sublime satisfactions of disinterested benevolence and generosity, or of fervent devotion to the great Father and Sovereign of the universe.

A SPECIMEN OF RABBINICAL TRADITION.

THE Jewish Rabbies inform us, that Moses was ten cubits high, that his walking stick was ten cubits more; with the top of which (after jumping ten cubits more from the ground) he made a shift to touch the heel of Og, king of Basan. From which it has been concluded that this gigantic, stupendous monarch, was between two and three thousand cubits high. But a certain Jewish traveller has since convinced us of the fallacy of this puny kind of mensuration, by meeting with one end of the leg bone of the said Og, and travelling four hours before he came to the end of it! Allowing the Rabbi to be a good walker, the bone was twenty miles long!!!

VANITY OF A COXCOMB.

A Conceited young coxcomb, who had late succeeded to a large estate by the death of his father, whom he caused to be buried with great pomp and magnificence, was bragging of this instance of his vanity to one of his acquaintance, who belonged to the Quakers, and had likewise lately buried his father, but without any pomp or ostentation. "I, (exclaimed the fop) have raised a monument of marble over my father's corpse; the epitaph is engraved in letters of gold, and the whole surrounded with a magnificent pallisado of iron rails; whilst you have contented yourself with scattering a few handfuls of earth over his coffin, and have hardly placed a stone of a foot square upon his grave." "Prithee, friend, (replied the quaker) cease to vaunt thyself of thy ill-placed grandiour and magnificence. When the day of judgment shall arrive, my father will have little or nothing to obstruct his rising, and will have taken his flight to paradise before your father will be able to disencumber himself from that self-same marble monument and iron railing which you have raised over his grave."

ANECDOTE.

THE translation in a daily paper, "Summa diligentia ivit Romam;" "He took the diligence and went to Rome," is similar to one which was made a few weeks since, by a military gentleman in the Theatre. In one of the intervals of Mrs. Melmoth's performances, a lady requested to know the meaning of the motto over the stage, "Dulectando, pariterque Monendo," "Madam," says he, after much hesitation, "it is, that there will be a DELIGHTFUL PLAY on MONDAY."

SATURDAY, April 29, 1797.

FAIRS in Europe at this period muſt be big with the moſt momentous events, perhaps equal in magnitude and importance to any that have already ariſen in this eventful age; the following are the leading circumſtances upon which anxiety and curioſity will be ſuſpended.

The iſſue of bankruptcy in England.

The final fate of Papal Rome.

The election of Repreſentatives to the French Legiſlature, and a new Member to the Directory.

The deſtruction and effects of the Dutch expedition.

The deſtruction and effects of the French expedition from Breſt.

The queſtion of a renewal, or continued ſuſpenſion of hoſtility on the Rhine.

The invaſion of Germany by the army of Italy through Tyrol. And the fate of Trieſte.

The ſtate of the diſturbances in the Batavian Republic.

The queſtion whether Pruſſia will take an active part, as has been ſuſpected to be her deſign, in the war

How Denmark and Sweden will act upon the decree of the French Directory, concerning the treatment of neutral ſhips.

How Venice will act in the general exigency of her affairs.

How Portugal will negociate with France, and which of the Britiſh or French alliances ſhe will preſerve or reject.

Advices may be expected to be received on all theſe copies about the time when the warmeſt feelings of the American heart will be rouſed and intereſted in the momentous conſiderations which are to occupy the wiſdom of the Legiſlative bodies in the next month.

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The moſt material intelligence by the Venilia, and other late arrivals from Europe, may be comprized under the following heads---The American funds had riſen in England; deferred ſtock 67, Bank ſtock 219---The Bank of London had agreed to iſſue 400,000 dollars at 4/9 each, and 80,000 had been ſtamped at the Mint---That another armed neutrality was forming in the north of Europe, of which Ruſſia was to be the head---a commercial treaty was on foot between Ruſſia and the French Republic---a Spaniſh fleet of great force (26 ſail of the line) was cruiſing off Cape S. Vincents to protect a rich convoy from America, ſaid to be valued at ten millions ſterling; one ſhip having 22 millions of dollars on board---Buonaparte was making a rapid progreſs towards Rome. The Pope, to arreſt his career, has ſent two different couriers with diſpatches to [illegible] with what reſult is not known. That, however, upon hearing of ſome recent ſucceſſes of the Arch-Duke Charles in Tyroleſe, he liſtened to a renewal of the Pope's propoſals, and conſented to a peace. The ſucceſs of the Arch-Duke Charles is ſaid to have conſiſted in defeating the advanced guard of the French army, under General Maſſena, after which the Arch-Duke proceeded to Vienna to conſult upon a plan of future operations. In the Tyroleſe the Auſtrians remained wholly on the defenſive---30,000 of them lay along the river Piave: they had ſome expectation of an attack from Buonaparte, in caſe he ſhould return from the Papal territory, and ſuſpend his deſigns upon Rome---It does not appear that the Pope had left Rome; at leaſt he was ſtill there on the 12th of February. Every effort was making in England by the Patriotic party for the reſtitution of peace, and driving Pitt from the helm of affairs---at the iſſuing of the new coined dollars of 4s. and 9d. at the Bank, on 9th of March, and previouſly, the crowd of people exceeded credibility, and before two in the afternoon the iſſue of dollars was ſtopt; The Jews ſold them at five ſhilling.

After the late engagement between the Spaniſh and Britiſh fleet under admiral Jervis, a part of the former entered the Mediterranean, where they were reinforced by ſeven ſail of the line. Jervis ſtill remained off or at Liſbon, and had been joined by one additional ſhip of the line, which made his fleet 16 ſail.

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DEPREDATIONS ON OUR COMMERCE.

A conſiderable number of very valuable American veſſels, with their cargoes, have been lately captured by Britiſh cruiſers, and carried into Kingſton, and other ports in Jamaica. Moſt of them had been condemned; others were under trial, and few or none, it was thought, would be releaſed.

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We hear that Joſhua Sands, Eſq. is appointed Collector of the port of New-York, in the room of John Lamb, Eſq. reſigned. [Min.]

PEACE WITH T[illegible]

Late letters from Fur[illegible]e mention[illegible] place between the French Republic an[illegible] latter conditioned to pay a large ſum as the p[illegible] fication---It is added that the French armies on the [illegible] had received large reinforcements, and were ready [illegible] offenſively againſt the Auſtrians.

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On the 11th Pluvioſe (ſays an Engliſh Paper) there arrived at Milan 16,000 Auſtrian priſoners, with 170 officers. The number of priſoners on their march to France, amounted altogether to 30,000, including 1200 officers, one thouſand of whom had already paſſed through Milan. The French government has allowed the Lombards to wear the Italian National Cockade, which is green, white, and red. The French flotilla on the lake of Gardo has taken thirty-two barges loaded with proviſions for the Auſtrian army.

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HORRID---HORRID MURDERS!

At the general Court, for the eaſtern Shore, now ſitting, a negro woman, the property of Mr. Eccleſton, of Kent county, Maryland, was found guilty of the murder of a child of one of her fellow ſlaves, which is ſaid to have deſtroyed by means of laudanum. Humanity ſhudders at the guilt of this moſt atrocious wretch. She has, ſince her condemnation, acknowledged to have deſtroyed, by poiſon, three children of Robert Dunn, Eſq. a moſt reſpectable and worthy gentleman of Kent. Her motive for this act appears to have been, an expectation of being free, if all the members of a particular family (the Bower's) by whom ſhe was poſſeſſed, were dead. She had been informed, that a clauſe in the will of the late Mr. Bowers, of the ſame county, had deſtined his ſlaves to be free, if all his family ſhould die? Let this ſerve as a ſolemn warning to thoſe who are diſpoſed to teſtamentary liberation of their ſlaves! The ſtory of this dreadful affair is truly ſhocking.

The unhappy parents, returning from the funeral of their firſt child, found a ſecond dead! And by the time they had paid the offices to the ſecond, the third expired! What pen---what eloquence can deſcribe the condition of the unhappy parents!---The children expired in excrutiating tortures.

The next attempt was upon the life of her miſtreſs, Mrs Eccleſton, who, after ſuſtaining torments indeſcribable, with great difficulty recovered---but ſhe continues in a ſtate that leaves little hope that ſhe will ever again enjoy the bleſſing of health---ſuch a ſhock has a delicate conſtitution ſuffered!

Four children were actually killed, and the life of a fifth perſon nearly ſacrificed. Where this horrid buſineſs would have terminated, God only knows, if by his divine interpoſition, the helliſh purpoſe had not been arreſted where it was.

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ROYAL COURTSHIP.

The reſult of the king of Sweden's viſit to Peterſburgh, is we believe, very little underſtood. The following intereſting particulars have reached us from good authority:--

It is well known that the late Empreſs employed every poſſible intrigue to break up the match between the King of Sweden and the Princeſs of Mecklenburgh, and went even ſo far as to threaten hoſtilities. She wiſhed the King to marry her eldeſt grand daughter who is about 14 years of age; and having ſucceeded in breaking off the marriage with the Princeſs of Mecklenburgh, her imperial Majeſty prevailed on the young King to pay a viſit to Peterſburgh.

It muſt be acknowledged, that during his reſidence there, her Majeſty did do every thing that magnificence and liberality could beſtow in dazzling the mind of her royal gueſt. The King ſaw his intended bride, and there was every appearance that the contract of a public betrothing would be fulfilled. The day was then even fixed for the ceremony; the grand duke, and moſt of the royal family, with the great officers of ſtate, were aſſembled to witneſs the King's ſignature to the contracts, when, lo! his Majeſty excuſed himſelf from attending, and ſoon after left Peterſburgh without being betrothed. The grand duke, now Emperor, never ſpoke to the King afterwards; but the late Empreſs continued to treat him with great cordiality and affection to the moment of his departure.

It is ſaid that the cauſe of the match being broken off was owing to the Empreſs wiſhing to inſiſt that there ſhould be a public church in Stockholm for the exerciſe of the Greek religion; the King however refuſed to admit of it, obſerving that he could only allow his intended bride a private chapel, and one Greek prieſt for her devotion.

Court of Hymen.

MARRIED

On Monday evening the 17th inſt. by the Rev. Mr. Kuype, Mr. ISRAEL POST, to Miſs ANN RICH, both of Philipſburgh, Weſt-Cheſter.

On Saturday evening laſt, by the Right Rev. Biſhop Provoſt, Mr. WALTER TOWNSEND, of this city, to Miſs JEMIMA WHITE, of Norwalk.

"Hail! hail ye faithful lovers hail!
Your guardians be each Heav'nly pow'r;
May lucky omens now prevail,
To mark the auſpicious nuptual hour.

The Goddeſs of connubial love,
With genial pow'rs on thee ſhall ſhine;
And thou, O lovely dame, ſhall prove,
The parent of a num'rous line."

Same evening, by the Right Rev. Biſhop Provoſt, Colonel DEVEAUX, well known for his military atchievements and ſocial virtues, to Miſs VERPLANK, of Dutches County.

Same evening, by the Rev. Dr. Moore, Mr. EDWARD PRIOR, to Miſs FANNY FISHER, both of this city.

Same evening, by the Rev. Dr. Linn, Mr. BENJAMIN FERRIS, to Miſs ANN POST, daughter of Mr. Henry Poſt.

At Buſhwick, Long Iſland, by the Rev. Mr. Low, Mr. HENRY V. WYCKOFF, to Miſs NELLY SCHENCK, daughter of Peter Schenck, Eſq. of that place.

DIED,

A few weeks ſince, at New-Providence, in the 30th year of his age, Mr EPHRAIM TOTTEN, formerly of this city. He has left a wife and three ſmall children to lament his loſs.

A fairer victim fure could not be found
To wreak thy fury on---thou griſly king;
With grief a father's aged breaſt to wound,
And with diſtreſs a mother's heart to wring.

On Tueſday the 18th inſt. at Hartford, after a long and diſtreſſing illneſs, the Rev. ELHANAN WINCHESTER, aged 46 years, Preacher of the doctrine of Univerſal Reſtoration.

THEATRE.

ON *MONDAY EVENING* WILL BE PRESENTED,
(3d Time)
A COMEDY, called, The

WAY TO GET MARRIED.

Tangent,	Mr Martin,
Toby Allſpice,	Mr Jefferſon,
Cauſtic,	Mr Johnſon,
Daſhall,	Mr Hallam, jun.
M'Query,	Mr. Croſby,
Landlord,	Mr Munto,
Shopman,	Mr Seymour,
Sheriff's Servant,	Mr Lee,
Ned,	Mr Miller,
Poſtillion,	Mr M'Knight,
Cauſtic's Servant,	Mr Leonard,
Baliff,	Mr Roberts,
Jailer,	Mr Munto,
Solicitor,	Mr Woolls,
Undertaker,	Mr Lee,
And, Captain Faulkner,	Mr Tyler.
Clementina Allſpice,	Mrs Seymour,
Lady Sorrel,	Mrs Brett,
Fanny,	Mrs Munto,
And, Julia Faulkner,	Mrs Johnſon,

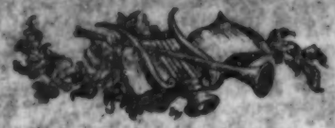
TO WHICH WILL BE ADDED,
A MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT, called, The

PADLOCK.

BOX 8s. PIT 6s. GALLERY 4s.

☞ Places in the Boxes, and Tickets, as uſual.

VIVAT REPUBLICA!



Court of Apollo.

A PASTORAL.

FLORELLA, all blooming and fair,
Thy Cheeks, red potatoes out shine,
Thy eyes like a Wild-Cat ne'er stare,
But diffuse mellow lustre divine.

Thy limbs strait as hay poles appear,
And thy hands soft as soap grease to touch---
Should I grasp---though you bid me forbear,
I'm sure I should squeeze them too much.

With thy breath not pomatum itself,
In soft fragrance can ever compare,
Nor the cobwebs beneath thy cheese shelf,
Can equal the curls of thy hair.

When thy voice-----the Peacock replies,
More sweet than the Peacock I weet------
The tears gushing fast from my eyes,
Run trickling adown to my feet.

Yet thy form and thy music alone,
Ne'er had taught my poor gizzard to weep,
Nor should I be left to bemoan,
My misfortune as tame as a sheep.

Had I not---oh the rapture divine!
While my heart like mill clappers beat---
Prest my lips to the surface of thine---
Was ginger-bread ever so sweet!

Then soften, oh cruel! these frowns,
Which my heartstrings like curry combs scrape,
For these heartstrings FLORELLA, by zounds,
Are now weaker than shopkeepers' crape.

SLIM CÆSAR.

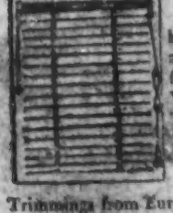
Dutch Cloths.

BLACK and blue, of a superior quality, and a neat assortment of London superfine cloths.
White and Brown Russia sheetings,
Flanders bed bunts and ticken,
Russia diapers and table cloths,
Black Italian crape,
Plain, striped, and cross-bar'd silk shawls,
Coloured and black lutestrings,
Embroidery silk, a complete assortment, and a valuable parcel of BLACK LACES---for sale by
ROBERT Mc. MENNOMY,
No. 110, William-street.

William Green,

LEAVING New-York for a few months, humbly begs leave to return his most grateful thanks for the kind and liberal support and the approbation given to his Flate Powder and Furniture Balls. He begs leave to inform the ladies that he will leave it for sale at Wm. Husband's, No. 266, William-Street, three doors from Beekman-Street, and at no other place in New-York. 60 2 2

Window Blinds.



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March 25. 56 3m JOSEPH FULLER.

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New and Entertaining Novels.

CAMILLA, or a Picture of Youth,
Cecilia, or Memoirs of an Heiress,
Evelina, or the History of a young lady's entrance into the world.
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The Castles of Athlin and Dunbayne, a Highland Story.
Royal Captives, a Fragment of Secret History, (a vla.)
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Ethelinde, or the Recluse of the Lake,
Memoirs of Tate Wilkenson,
Sicilian Romance, Barford Abbey, Nature and Art,
Roger de Clarendon, Robert and Adela,
History of Captain and Miss Rivers,
Augusta Denbeigh, Count Roderick's Castle,
Inquisitor, (by Mrs Rowson) Paul and Mary,
Fille de Chambre, (by Mrs Rowson)
Mariamne, or Irish Anecdotes, Contrast,
Haunted Priory, Interesting Memoirs,
Juliana Harley, John of Gaunt, Henry,
Memoirs of Count Cominge, Sorrows of Edith,
Younger Brother, Duke of Clarence,
Dutchess of York, Sutton Abbey, Charlotte's Letters,
Wandering Islander, Italian Nun,
Caroline of Lichtfield, Lady Montagu's Letters,
Baroness d'Alanton, Emely Montague,
Gonzalvo of Cordova, Mystic Cottage of Chamouny,
Herman of Unna, Son of Ethalwolf, Fatal Follies,
Honoria Somnerville, Orlando and Lavinia,
Charles Mandaville, Arundel, German Gil Blas,
Louisa, the Lovely Orphan, or the Cottage on the Moor,
Madame de Barnevelt, Love's Pilgrimage, Angelina,
Rock of Modrec, or the Legend of Sir Elthram,
Solyman and Fatima, French Adventurer,
Arabian Tales, (a continuation of the Arabian Nights)
Philanthropic Rambler, Moral Tales, Baron Trenck,
Roncounter, or Transition of a Moment,
Perfidious Guardian, or Vicisitudes of Fortune,
Simple Story, Joseph, Sandford and Merton,
Siege of Belgrade, Sydney and Eugenia,
Widow, or a Picture of modern times,
Gabrielle de Vergey, Victim of Passion,
Recluse of the Appenines, Sympathetic Tales,
Julia Benson, Damith Massacre, Fool of Quality,
Man of Feeling, Sorrows of Werter, Pamela,
Julia de Robigne, Citizen of the World,
Man of the World, Vicar of Wakefield, Tom Jones,
Almoran and Hamet, Tristram Shandy,
Arabian Nights Entertainments, Joseph Andrews,
Life of Samuel Simkins, Esq. Peregrine Pickle,
Roderick Random, Entertaining Novelist,
Sentimental Journey, Letters of an American Farmer,
Telemachus, Visit of a Week, Rural Walks,
Devil on two Sticks, (French and English) Democrat,
Queen of France, Memoirs of Mrs Coglan,
Museum of Agreeable Entertainment, Boyle's Voyages,
Gustavus Vasa, Tales of Past Times, (French and English)
Robinson Crusoe, (large) Gulliver's Travels, ditto.

WASHINGTON's Letters, President's Address,
Lady's Library, Centaur not Fabulous, Hive,
Fabulous History, Rambler, Æsop's Fables,
Thomson's Seasons, Young's Night Thoughts,
Mrs Bleecker's Posthumous Works, Homer's Iliad,
Belisarius, a Tragedy, (by Margaretta V. Faugeres)
Milton's Works, Johnson's Lives of the Poets,
Pleasing Instructor, Select Stories, Childrens Friend.
Spirit of Despotism, Zimmermann on Solitude,
Cain's Lamentations over Abel, Temple of Apollo,
Bennet's Letters to a Young Lady. Bennet's Strictures,
Flowers of History, Lessons of a Governess,
Father's Instructions, Spectator, Mrs Rowe's Letters,
Columbian Muse, Goldsmith's Works, Messiah,
Rights of Woman, Miscellaneous Works, Volney's Ruins,
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N. B. The terms and other particulars may be known by applying as above.

April 8, 1797. 58---4t

DR. GREENWOOD,

APPROVED DENTIST,

No. 35, Warren-street,

PREPARES and fixes real enamelled Teeth, the best contrivance hit on to substitute the loss of natural ones. They are fixed in without the least pain, and without taking out the old stumps. As to ornament they equal the most brilliant which can be exposed to view, and help pronounciation, mastication, &c, &c.

November 26, 1796. 36---tf.

Mrs. S. Sparhawk, *Milliner*,

From London, has removed from the shop, No. 59, Maiden-lane, to No. 133, William-street,

AND takes this method to inform her friends and the public that she has received in some of the latest vessels from London. Dress and half dress caps, bonnets, hats, &c. straw wreaths and sprigs, feathers, beads, &c. Elegant rich silk gauze for dresses, some fashes. of ribbons,

New-York, May 2, 1796. 4[illegible]

JOHN VANDER POOL,

Sign Painter, Gilder, &c.

No. 75, Pearl-Street, fronting Coenties-Slip.

HAS for sale, Window glass and Putty, a general assortment of PAINTS, Linseed Oil, Paint Brushes, Limners Tools, Gold and Silver Leaf, with a great variety of Camel's Hair Pencils, Cheap for Cash, or approved notes.

Aug. 6 23---tf.

For Sale,

A Corner lot of land, on the main Bowery Road, near Byard's Lane, and a small lot on the rear of said lot---terms one part cash, remainder may remain twenty years on interest.

Also, Two small double genteel Houses for sale, lease 19 years unexpired, subject to no ground rent during the remainder of the term, one a grocery store, on the main Bowery Road and corner of Bleecker-Street, the other joins said house, suitable for a small family. For terms apply to JOHN WAREHAM, on the premises, or Mr GEORGE WEBSTER, No. 24, Ann-street, near Nassau-street, or Mr JOHN BENSON, opposite the Oswego Market, Maiden-lane.

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Also, Two small houses in Charlotte-street, near the East-River---Also, Two houses in Henry-street, near the New Market. The streets will be dug out and paved by the present owner at his own expence. Lease 19 years unexpired, terms part cash, remainder in 6 and 12 months

January 14. 46 tf £ 7t

To Let,

A convenient House, No. 319, Pearl-street, not far from Peck-Slip, the store and front celler excepted---Enquire at No. 50, Cherry-street.

March 11, 1794. 54 tf

Court of Apollo.

A PASTORAL.

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Thy Cheeks, red potatoes out shine,
Thy eyes like a Wild-Cat ne'er stare,
But diffuse mellow lustre divine.

Thy limbs thrait as hay poles appear,
And thy hands soft as soap grease to touch---
Should I grasp---though you bid me forbear,
I'm sure I should squeeze them too much.

With thy breath not pomatum itself,
In soft fragrance can ever compare,
Nor the cob webs beneath thy cheese shelf,
Can equal the curls of thy hair.

When thy voice-----the Peacock replies,
More sweet than the Peacock I weet-----
The tears gushing fast from my eyes,
Run trickling adown to my feet.

Yet thy form and thy music alone,
Ne'er had taught my poor gizzard to weep,
Nor should I be left to bemoan,
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Had I not---oh the rapture divine!
While my heart like mill clappers beat---
Prest my lips to the surface of thine---
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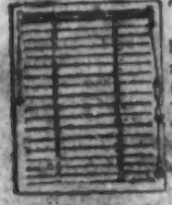

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Juliana Harley
Memoirs of C[illegible]
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Duchess of Yo[illegible]
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Caroline of Li[illegible]
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Herman of Un[illegible]
Honoria Somm[illegible]
Charles Mandi[illegible]
Louisa, the Le[illegible]
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Sentimental [illegible]
Telemachus,[illegible]
Devil on tw[illegible]
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